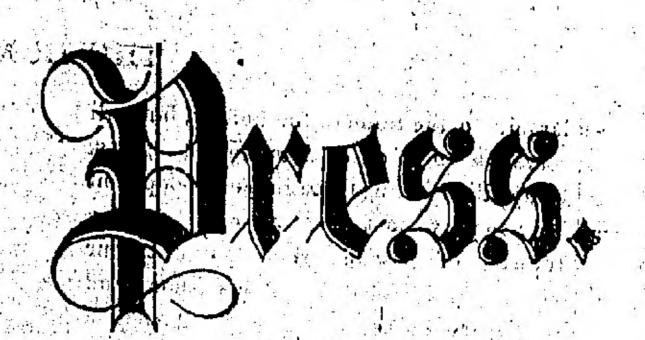
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it to the Secretary of State and recommend

the matter to the favourable consideration

of His Majesty's Government. Sir Ennest

SATOW wrote for further information in

order that he might be prepared to bring

the matter forward, should an opportunity

offer and should His Majesty's Government

approve. It is clear from the report our

Council to be inquiring into "the suita-

bility of Waichow as a Treaty Port." That,

objections the Viceroy advances against the

Excellency states that Waichow is in close

unfortunately there is very little produce in

the district and the people are poor." Four

and, if brought into more direct communica_

tion, will no doubt be rapicly developed."

Next, the Viceroy says that the river

requires to be dredged before it is navi-

and Mr. A. R. Lowe, who, as Secretary of

the Chamber of Commerce, visited the

district a few years ago, expressed the

opinion that it would probably hardly pay

to dredge and canalise the East River as

far as Waichow to enable moderate draught

steamers to ply all the year round.

But Mr. Lowe added: "The land on

both sides is practically level and the

from the opening date." For the Viceroy to

add as an excuse for not opening the port,

that the district is full of bandits and that

territories under his jurisdiction; and

shows an extraordinary want of logical

as His Excellency CHANG does, their in-

to life and property, the idea of the

jurisdiction in China is preposterous.

We trust that at Peking there obtains

among the officials a better appreciation of

the benefits conferred on China by the

opening of treaty ports than is entertained

in the viceregal yamen at Canton. We quite

understand that the extension of extra-

wounds the pride of a sensitive nation, but

jurisdiction is indispensible, and instead of

kicking against the pricks, His Excellency

the Viceroy of Canton would be better

navised to regard extra-territoriality as an

reforms as will bring China into line in this.

Sir Henry and Lady Blake sail on a visit to

Sir Charles Dudgeon has joined the London

The King has been pleased to approve of

A meeting of the Legislative Council is called.

for to-morrow when the Bills introduced last

week will be read a second time and the com-

Mr. J. H. Scott, of Messrs. John Swire and

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Hongkong, December 9th, 1908, THE MACKAY Treaty, concluded in 1902. provided for the opening of five new Treaty in the present state of China extra-territorial porte, namely: - Changsba, in Hunan; Wanheien in Szechuen; Ngankiog in Auhui; Waichow in Kwangtung; and Kongmoon in Kwangtung. Changsha and Kongmoon were opened in due course, and at long intervals something has been heard of the which is situated on the East River, but world. When that is done the Powers will the opening of the port has been constantly be as ready to consent to the abolition of postponed, and evidently, if the wishes of ext.a-territoriality in China as they were His Excellency the Viceroy of Canton are to relinquish it in Japan nearly twelve respected by the Wai-wu-pu in this matter, years ago. the port never will be opened. Four years ago when, owing to the reluctance of the other Powers to accept rt.cle VIII of the MACKAY Treaty, it was seen that the opening of W. ichow was likely to be judefinitely postponed, the Hongkong Chamber of tion in the place of the late Mr. C. M. Dyce. Commerce communicated with the British Minister at Peking on the subject. His Excellency was reminded that a very Portugal at Hongkong and as Consul of Brazil. considerable trade direct with Canton centered in Waichow, and the Committee of the Chamber expressed themsolves as being strougly of opinion that in the interests of this Colony the authorising the construction of a tramway early opening of Waichow to foreign trade | within the Colony will be proceeded with. was a matter of pressing necessity. "This urgency," wrote the Chairman (the Hon Mr. E. HEWETT) " is intensified when we Swire, of China and Japan, is a passenger by remember that when Hongkong is linked to the next English Mail steamer. Mr. Scott coming on a tour extending oversome months Canton by a line of rail the fact that Waichow is an open port will not only add the Far East. He is accompanied by Mrs. Scott.

Mr. G. A. Woodcock, the secretary of the | largely to the trade of the Colony, but will | Sanitary Board, having returned from leave. serve as an additional safeguard against has taken up duties at the Supreme Court temcompetition arising through the development porarily until March. Mr. Woodcock was called (by improvements in water or railway to the bar five years ago.

transit) of possible rival ports in our Siam has enacted a gold standard law. The vicinity to the detriment of this Colony and coins are to be :- one gold coin value Tes. 10; three silver coins, one tical, two salung and to British interests at large." A copy of one salung; two nickel coins, a ten satang piece this letter was sent to H.E. the Officer and a 5 satang piece; one bronze coin, the one Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. F. H. May) who promised to transmit

His Excellency the Governor has kindly given his patronage to a sale of work to be held at 1, College Gardens, on Friday from 3 to 6 p.m., consisting of fancy work, children's clothing, toys, lacquer and silver ware, carved wood &c., and the work left over from the Ministering Children's League Bazaar, also toys, which arrived from England too late for the Bazaar. The proceeds of Mrs. Bunbury's stalls will be in aid of the funds of the C. M. S. Training Canton correspondent seads us to-day that School, St. Paul's College, and proceeds of the the opening of Waichow has again been other Stalls will go to Ministering Children's League Institutions.

We have received from the Editor of the Minpoa Magazine, which has been suppressed by the Japanese Judicial Authorities, for advocating revolution in China, a printed statement we may presume, was done before the Chinese Government agreed by Treaty to setting forth his grievances against the Japanese Government. The writer complains that while political refugees find protection in the United States, France and Germany from the tyranny and oppression of their own governments, Japan is crushing the Chinese revolutionists, and the manifesto alleges that the Japanese Government has been bribed to do into an important commercial centre, "but so by the grant of certain railway and mining rights in Manchuria. We doubt the statement. and, in any case, we should regard Japan as being perfectly justified in stopping any abuse of years ago the Hongkong Chumber of Comthe right of asylum she accords to Chinese merce informed the British Minister that political refugees. "as is well known, the Waichow district is

The Japan papers report the sudden death of Mr. J. Alcantara Figueirodo, a well-known resident of Yokohama and an old resident of Japan. Mr. Figueiredo was bern on March 19th, 1850, at Macso. From there he went to | Orders. Nagasaki in 1868 and speedily became acquainted with the Japanese language, an acquaintance which he improved until he became a very fluent speaker. He afterwards went to Tokyo and took service under the Admiralty, and whilst in this service was present at the Satsuma Rebellion. After that time he travelled extensively in Japanese interests. Subsequently he went to Moji, where he was connected with Messrs Samuel, Samuel & Co. In Moji he became Japanese subject, taking the name of Y. Nagano. He afterwards went to Hakodate and remained there until six years ago, when he retired and construction of a railway on an embankment went to live in Yokohama, at No. 108, Settlement, where he has died from an apoplectic would present no engineering difficulties He leaves three sons and two danghters to could be constructed at an extremely low mourn his loss. cost and would be practically certain to pay

> FRENCH SOLDIERS REWARDED BY THE CANTON VICEROY.

Koong Taotai, who is at present Taotai of brigandage is rife is simply a confession of Lim Chow Prefecture, has informed the Viceroy his impotence to maintain order within the in a dispatch that the French Authorities have arrested a great many rebels and bandick who tried to cross the Tonkin frontier, and he requested His Excellency to reward the French soldiers for their kind assistance. The Vicercy sentence of the continued maintenance by has sent \$1,000 reward to Koong Thotal to be distributed amongst the French soldiers who Caina. While provincial viceroys confess, took part in the capture.

THE A.D.C.

After a most successful week's run the A.D.C. brought their performances of "A Country Girl" to a close last night in presence of an audience somewhat smaler than usual, owing to the unpropitious nature of the weather.

THE TYPHOON.

The American Consulate-General at Hongkong received from the Manila Observatory at 11.50 a.m. yesterday the following message: "Cyclone or typhoon W. of Northern Luzon. territorial jurisdiction is something which more than 100 miles distant, filling up."

CHINA'S TRADE

A SIGN OF IMPROVEMENT.

The Customs Gazette for the quarter, July to September, would seem to show some improvement in trade. The Customs revenue for the incentive to such administrative and judicial | quarter amounted to Taels 8,336,050, as compared with Taels 8,197,127 for the corresponding taking such steps. quarter of last year. We give below the intention to open the port of Waichow respect with the enlightened countries of the revenue obtained from the South China ports for the third quarter of this year and last :--

	1909.	1907.	
KowloonTls.	80,486	83.177	
Lappa	77,118	83,190	
Canton	880,423	859,116	
Kongmoon	39,043	29,789	
Samshui	53,699	57.794	
Wuchow	156,059	149,639	
Nanning	16,786	8,725	
Swatow	391,391	378,311	
*Amoy	208,003	244,041	
Foochow	252,489	269,865	
Santuao	49,709	41,206	
Hoihow	76,400	82,454	
Pakhoi	39,746	33,246	•
It will be absorred that a	T. 1.5.1	in the second	

It will be observed that the revenue shows a decline at Kowloon, Lappa, Amoy, Foochow and Hoihow; at all other ports it exhibits an increase.

FIRE AT KOWLOON.

Early yesterday morning the coolie quarters an allusion to Austria as "our faithful ally" at Blackhead's Point were seen, to be ablaze, was received with cheers. mittee stage of the long delayed ordinance for and in very short time the flames had spread to a matshed covering a stack of coal. The coal burned quickly and it looked as if a serious, conflagration was impending. However, the Fire Brigade was summoned from Hongkong and with the additional assistance rendered by the Dock Company's tug, "David Gillies," succeeded in subduing the flames. Considerable damage was done, the loss probably amounting to over \$2,000.

TELEGRAMS.

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THE NEAR EASTERN SITUATION.

LONDON, December 8th. Prince Buelow has declared that Germany will support Austria in the action she has taken with regard to the Near East.

TRADE DECLINE.

LONDON, December 8th. The trade returns for the past

eleven months show a decline of eleven millions sterling.

A PEER'S DEATH.

London, December 8th. Lord Petre, the 14th holder of the title which was created in 1603, is The first baron's father was a principal Secretary of State under Henry VIII, Edward IV., Mary, and Elizabeth.

DEATH OF THE BISHOP OF COLCHESTER.

LONDON, December 8th.

The Right Reverend Henry Frank Johnson, Bishop of Colchester, is He first entered the army as a cornet but afterwards took holy

PROFESSOR KNAPP DEAD.

London, December 8th. The death is announced of William Ireland Knapp, the distinguished American professor who filled the chair of modern languages in several universities in the United States. Hi publications include a number works in Spanish.

OBITUARY.

Professor Rindfleisch is dead. AN INTERESTING APPOINT MENT.

LONDON, December 8th. Admiral Bosanquet has been ar pointed Governor of South Australia.

PERSIAN POLITICS.

LONDON, December 8th. Nationalists have won great successes in Persia.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

ITALY AND AUSTRIA.

London, December 6th. Signor Tittoni's speech denotes a marked departure from the tone of ready acquiescence adopted when the annexation of Bosnia was first proposed, and is likely to cause considerable umbrage in Vienna.

THE REPORTED GERMAN-JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

London, December 6th. It is semi-officially depied in Berlin that

Germany and Japan propose to make an agreement. Germany his no intention of

THE GERMAN BUDGET.

LONDON, December 6th. The German Budget statement shows a deficit of Mks. 18,000,000, for 1907, and it is estimated that there will be an increased deficit of Mks. 112,000,000 for the current financial year, owing to the diminution of the revenue and the increased expenditure, of which the Navy Estimates are the heaviest burden.

LATER. In the Budget deba'e in the Reichstag the Centre orged, and the National Liberals protested against a slackening of the ship- ment? building programme. Lord Roberts' invasion story was described as a fantasy, and

AUSTRIA AND THE NEAR EAST.

LONDON, December 6th. A long official denial of a mobilisation has been published in Vienna, in which it is stated that Austria is merely retaining the supplementary reservists with the colours on account of the arduous frontier duties.

SANITARY BOARD

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday at the Board Room. Mr. R. Hutcheson presided and there were present Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G., Colonel until next meeting. Bedford, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Dr. Pearse to know the reason. (Medical Officer of Health), and Mr. A. Gibson (Secretary).

MORTALITY STATISTICS. The death rate for the whole Colony for the

month of October was 29.6. The mortality statistics for the week ending 28th November showed that the death rate was-civil population, 23.7 as compared with 20.5 for the corresponding week of last year-for the whole Colony 21 6 as compared with 23.5 for the corresponding week of last year. FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

The COLONIAL VETERINARY SURGEON re-

ported that foot and mouth disease existed No. 10 shed of the Dairy Farm Co. premiset at Pokfulum. The shed contained 12 cows and two bulls, and of the lot three were infected. He recommended that the shed be declared an infected area.

The shed was declared an infected area the motion of the PRESIDENT, seconded by This example was followed by the people in DR. PHARSE.

The COLONIAL VETERINARY SURGEON, in graphs of the witnesses were also taken: reply to MR. HOOPER, stated that all the cattle affected at the last outbreak were doing well in which it is stated that there were witnesses There were no deaths.

CEMETERY AT KOWLOON. A letter from Government relative to the selection of a cemetery site at Kowloon was read as follows :--

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Honkgong, 25th November. Sir,-With reference to your letter of the 8th of last February I am directed to inform you that H. E. the Governor has decided to defer the selection of a site for a cemetery at Kowloon, as, owing to the configuration of the country great alterations are certain to occur as the peninsula is developed, and it is almost impossible to select a site until a general plan for laying out this area has been evolved. Moreover at the present time funds are not available to form the cemetery and the roads giving access to it.-I am Sir, your obedient servant,

F. H. MAY. Hon Mr. HEWETT minuted-A site should be marked out now. No considerable sum need be spent for some time to come.

On the motion of the PRESIDENT, seconded by Dr. PEARSE, it was agreed that no further action be taken in the meantime.

KOWLOON RICSHA SHELTER. Correspondence relative to the ricsha shelter at Kowleon was submitted. At the last meeting Mr. SHELTON HOOPER drew attention to its insanitary condition, and the matter was referred to the Assistant Medical Officer.

Dr. MACFARDA the shelter was in a filthy condition and categorically replied to the points in the memorandum submitted by Mr. HOOPER. He denied that the "shelter had not been swept are inviting labourers to proceed to Mexico. for three weeks," as it was swept twice daily, and controverted the statement that the "coolies | Ting Fang to communicate with the Mexican from want of time are unable to go to the Government urinel." Moreover he did not has been sanctioned by the Government. The think that the expense of concreting the shed was justified. Mr. Hooper minuted-My informant still

maintains that up to the time of the last Board meeting the shelter had not been kept regularly clean but there is an improvement since attention was called to it. I inspected the place myself two days ago and found it clean. OFFENSIVE TRADES.

An application was received for a licence fat boiling establishment in Mongkok.

Mr. HOOPER remarked that since the last meeting of the Board a Bill had been introduced into the Legislative Council containing section dealing with offences created by offensive trade being carried on in premises not specially licensed by the Government. In view of that he thought they should find out before they sanctioned the use of any premises for offen. sive trades, whether or not it was in contravention of the Crown lease. If it were a contravention and the Board granted the application it might place itself in a very false position.

was made for the licensing of premises by the Sanitary Board, and an amendment had been made in these terms. That would not apply to a lease issued years ago, as the one under consideration probably was. It might be assumed that the same consideration would be offensive trade was to be carriedon was of course the primary consideration.

Mr. Hoopen agreed. Eventually the application was refused. AMENDED BYE-LAWS.

Correspondence relative to the amendment of the Dairy, Bakehouse and Importation and Inspection of Bye-laws was submitted.

proposed bye-laws had better be referred to the committee which the Board appointed to draw

The REGISTRAR-GENERAL—Have these byelaws been referred back to us by the Govern-

Hon. Mr. CHATHAM did not think it was necessary to refer the bye-laws back to the committee as the alterations were purely verbal. The bye-laws were read and the necessary alterations made.

WHERE IS THE SECRETARY? Mr. HOOPER-I would like to ask where our Secretary is? Mr. Woodcock has returned to the Colony and we have heard no reason why he has not taken up his duties at this Board. Have you any communication to make to the Board on the subject?

There was an awkward pause, and no reply being forthcoming.

Mr. Hoopen added-Perhaps you would like it to stand over until next meeting? I don't wish to press for an immediate reply. I thought possibly some one else had been appointed.

The PRESIDENT-Better let it stand over Mr. HOOPER-I think the Board would like

THE PREVAILING EXCITEMENT AT CANTON.

A BOYCOTT OF THE STEAMER "FATSHAN."

Our Canton correspondent writes:-The principal instigators of the present antiforeign movement are the members of the Self-Government Association who are actively carrying on a propagranda to boycott the steamer Fatshan. Many secret meetings have been held by this Association, at which violent speeches were made cendemning the decision of the Court of Inquiry and holding the firm of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire responsible for the outcome of the incident. The four witnesses who would seem to have committed perjury in the British Consular Court have been presented by the Association with gold and silver medals. Fatshan on the 12th instant, and the photo-

A circular was sent round on the 6th inst., of the s.s. Fatshan incident proving conclusively that the crime was committed, and the accused should therefore have been punished. Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, the circular says, are responsible for the act and the British Consul cannot shift the responsibility on other shoulders. China and England had hitherto been on very good terms, and, whenever an international ques ion occurred, it had been justly settled. The Chinese officials were now taking up matters seriously. There were certain laws governing the matter and justice must be done. 'All our brethern," adds the circular "have the right to protect their lives and property and follow modern civilized methods (of retaliation?), but they should not take any measures of violence which would not be up-to-date." Fearing that some ignorant people may listen to rumours and resort to violence the Association announces that it will hold a meeting at noon on the 14th day (7th installt) and they invite all brethern to attend and discuss the case in order to enlighten the public and show outsiders that they also have laws and customs and how this matter should be dealt with. In conclusion the circular says :- "We must keep close together and act according to our own laws."

> EMIGRATION TO MEXICO PROHIBITED.

The Wai-wu-pu has sent telegraphic instrucions to Viceroy Chang to notify all the officials in the Kwangtung Provides to prohibit nunsooding to Mexico. The cablegram further states that they have received information that certain foreigners have without authority gone into the interior of China and

The Wai-wu-pu has cabled to Minister Wu Government and ascertain whether the recruiting Chinese Minister has returned a negative reply-The Viceroy has in consequence issued notifications to all the officials to stop the recruiting.

VICEROY CHANG OPPOSES THE OPENING OF WAICHOW.

Sometime ago the Grand Council at Peking considered the opening of Waichow in the Kwangtung Province as a Treaty Port and in consequence instructions were sent to Viceroy Chang to make the necessary investigations regarding the suitability of the place as a Treaty Port and to furnish a report on the matter. His Excellency has recently forwarded his report to Peking. In it the Viceroy states that Walchow is a place in close proximity to Hongkong and could be turned into an important commercial place, but unfortunately there is very little produce in the district and the people are poor-The rivers are not at present navigable and accessible to vessels; they require to be dredged. Moreover the district is full of bandits, brigandage is rife and there would be great Mr. CHATHAM said that at present provision difficulty in capturing the outlaws if anything should happen. Besides, extra-territorial rights have not yet been given back to China and the power and privilege of deciding all international matters are entirely in the hands of the foreign Consuls in all the Treaty Ports. The more treaty Ports are open, the more restraint will extended to the lessee of these premises ag be placed on China, through international obtained at present. The district in which the questions which may arise. It would be better in His Excellency's opinion not to open any more Treaty Ports; but if the present case cannot be avoided then extraordinary care should be taken in considering the matter. The Viceroy repeats in conclusion his view that the opening of further Treaty Ports should not be con_idered.

Mr. Hooper—The proposed alterations of the LATEST -STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived Shanghai at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday the 8th inst., and left again at 8 p.m. same day for Hongkong where she is due to arrive at 11 p.m. to-morrow.

The I.G.M. str. Derflinger carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 18th ult. has left Colombo on Sunday the 6th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday the 17th inst.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig which left here on Wednesday, the 2nd inst. at noon, has arrived at Singapore on Sunday the 6th instant at 6 a.m. The I.G.M. str. Bülow which left here on

Friday, the 4th inst. at 2 p.m., has arrived at Shanghai on Sunday the 6th inst. at midnight. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Yokohama on Monday the 7th inst. at 3 p.m. for Victoria and Vancouver. The Silk forwarded per str. Glenfarg arrived

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A CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE

THE LOST ART OF CONVERSATION. functions are being prepared, with the usual British elaborateness, diplomacy and tact, and passion; silence breathes solitude, narrow-her ladyship—beyond any doubt the ideal hostess mindedness, and the worst of philosophies; that of Europe—is busy preparing lists of parties, of resignation, scepticism, or indifference. lists of guests, and lists of attractions.

being besieged with orders. The mansion ing for oneself, and courage. And; let it be said, wears a festive air. The carpets have been vacuum-cleaned, and knick-knacks brought back istics. Consequently all that is needed is the from a recent trip abroad adorn the cabinets in overthrow of the old wall of convention and the drawing-room, an Italian "mater" (?) disc routine. covered in Venice, Florence, or Sienna has been hung conspicuously, and replaces the Crome or the Constable of old—a great pity, by the way. The cast is complete in every noble house; the orchestra is in tune; the footlights-I mean the fires-are lit; the curtain is about to rise on the classical society performances.

A MISNAMED ROOM: I have been present at several of those delicate

and difficult preparations. And everywhere I CHATELEUX, in the Daily Mail. tone of unmistakable anxiety: "What should we do with our guests this

winter?" which really amounts to this: "What shall we make our guests do at the coming parties?" This word do gives much food for thought and the reflections suggested by it form the

substance of this article. Pray, why, should one do something at an at home, party, reception, evening or whatever you may choose to call it? If I am not mistaken, the words parlour and drawing-room are synonymous, and a parlonr is a room where one talks-from the French verb parler or the French noun parloir. As Alcott, the American

author, wrote: "The house stands for comfort and conversation, and parlors were misnamed if not peopled with ideas."

If, then, drawing-rooms are places where one talks, places specially fitted and disposed for conversation, for the interchange of thought, why should hostesses be worried about " doings." if it were not that conversation is dead or dying? Why should we have played ping pong a few seasons ago, and why should we play bridge nowadays, whenever we find ourselves in

AVOIDING THE LADIES.

This is no idle problem or insignificant topic. It is of mementous importance. Is conversetion dying away in this country and elsewhere? For France herself, the acknowledged land of cointillating talkers, the home of tabloid conversations and dazzling wit, of sparkling aphorinformed that their Goods with the exception isms, fascinating paradox, and original views on everything, and everybody, is rapidly—and absurdly, losing its reputation. The calone on l'on cause will soon be as rars as they are in this country, though there will always besome "life" and "thought" in a Paris drawing room owing to the spontaneous character of the French. their natural loquacity and often abused demonstrativeness.

After dinner, in France as in England, the men retire to smoke and avoid as long as possible drawing room, the ladies, and the necessary few words of conversation, with unanimous cowardice. When, at last, they slowly return to the talkingroom, they feel relieved only when the bridge tables have been prepared. For bridge has conquered Paris as it did London, and it has become the only "intellectual" medium capable of span-ning the river of mutual distruct which separates the feminine and the masculine elements at so-

conversation. It is a lost art to-day; it may be dead to-morrow. The problem is worthy of consideration.

Many people declare that "we have lost the art of conversation because we play bridge." were more true to say "we play bridge because we have lost the art of conversation, " for conversation was dying long before fascinating game invaded this country and conquered it with such hopeless and eloquent-Bordesux ex s.s. "Ville de Constantine" and facility.

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delivery may be obtained immediately after; Evolution will have its way, but it is nowerless against one stumbling-block in this country, and that is the British traditional spirit in the intimation is received from the Consignees matter of social functions. With a few brilliant before 6 P.M., To-DAY requesting, it to be exceptions, no one talks, on this country. It is anded here.

not that no one can talk, I only mean that no Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the one dare talk, except to utter heartrending commonplace, hackneyed aphorisms, obsolete sayings, MONDAY the 14th Dec., at Noon, will be and preposterous quotations, subject to rent and landing charges.

Yet nowhere as in England are there to be

All claims must be sent in to me on or before found so many "brains," so many interesting beings, so many self-educated, self-taught, self-abiding, self-made personalities, England is All damaged packages will be examined on crowded with people who can say something every time they speak, as the Americans picturesquely put it; crowded with women of unparalleled refinement and subtle genius, and men of rare achievements, uncommon talents, and unique

Yet they, like the others, prefer not to "say something. WhyP

Because this country in that particular respect is ruled, drastically, by an antiquated and fata routine. Because it is bad form to talk about Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills ourself or the subject on which one is admittedly specially informed. As if a person's own exsigned and to take immediate delivery of their periences were less interesting than second-hand or hearsay narratives! Because n England, Optional. Cargo will be forwarded unless otherwise known as a land of liberty and enlightnotice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. ened wisdom, the home of telerance and genero-Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be sity, to make a truly "new" or bold assertion

landed at consignees' risk into the bazardons whether since reor not, amounts to a social solecism. and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Because convention and prejudice reign Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown supreme and because originality is nipped in Company. Limited, and restored at Consignees' the bud by a sort of tacit agreement which is is at the base of English etiquette. Because All Claims must be presented within ten days remark which does not express the average of the steamer's arrival here, after which date feeling or idea of the average person present is

at once taxed as incongruous and tactless. It will be objected that in certain salons on meets men and women-generally artists or authors-who are allowed to say what they please. Quite so. They are allowed to ventilate All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are their opinions, whatever these may be, and the more daring and startling their statements are the better pleased are their hosts. They are expected to "entertain," for no one takes their displicity in the neighbourhood." snyings very seriously. Apostles of new creeds are always much in demand, but when they leave the majority mutter "a crank"; those who are indulgent say "a maniac"; the most generous whisper "he was amusing." Those remarks are not altogether; complimentary:

A SUGGESTION TO HOSTESSES, The wisdom of nations one of those my sterious phrases which describe things that de and silence golden.

It appears to be a favourite proverb in England. Yet, like most proverbe, it is deceptive. Speech has done for humanity all The winter "season" is opening. London is itself again, and the problem of "filling the long enerally the system of the schemer, but often evenings" has once more to be solved. Social the refuge of the cowardly and the ignorant.

The art of conversation requires from its adepts The dressmakers are hard at work. Fashion is so fickle in these days that a gown ceases to be the latest in a few weeks time! The florists are quires only common sense, the faculty of think-

When one fully grasps what zest "real" conversation adds to life, the marvellous sympathics it is capable of creating, the good it may do, and its far-reaching power, one cannot very well conceive how such a wonderful factor of interest and happiness can be neglected.

Why should not English hostesses, taking ad-

vantage of the charming and autocratic power which is their privileged possession, encourage their guests to be—themselves?—R.

HEALTH OF DOGS IN CHINA.

Some interesting letters on this subject have been appearing in the N.-C. Daily News. The following letter, by Mr. H. T. Wade, one of the most experienced posrtsmen in China will, we are sure, have an interest for most of our readers who keep dogs:-

Mr. Drummond's interesting letter would have been more interesting and informing had he stated that there had been ocular proof that the three sporting dogs to which he referred died from "worms in the heart." Ocular proof is the only accepted proof. Sir Patrick Manson, once resident in the South of China and now the recognized authority on heematozoa, does not seem to have had occasion to rescind his opinion formed thirty years ago. "Anyone who has had much acquaintance with dogs in these parts must be aware of their liability to sudden and apparently unaccountable death. Ten chances to one the cause of death is found to be the plugging of the pulmonary artery, or mechanical interference with the action of the heart by a mass of filariae occupying the artery and cavities of the right eide." And when the cause is looked for life, first suggestion is that the embryonic worm is "swallowed," or that in some other way, not suggested, it "obtains access to the

The presumption that "this disease is caused by drinking stagnant or impure water," a common belief long shared in by Mr. Drummond still remains the most reasonable one, until displaced by some authoritative scientific proof. Incidentally it may be noted that indeed must have been a curious book on animal parasites which the scientific gentleman lent to Mr. Drummond, if the conclusion drawn from reading it be as the reader savs :-

"From this it appears that the disease is caused by the bites of a particular kind of mosquito, the flaria immitis which is believed to bits only at night."

Now here cause and effect are beautifully confounded. The filaria immitis is the scientificname of the cruel thread worm itself, not of its generator; of the producer not of the product. The mosquito in question must try again for

I am not so sure that the dreaded "worms in the heart" is so prevalent in this part of China as it is made out to be. For thirty four years I have kept a kennel diary. I have the records of called social gatherings.

It cannot be denied that, just as picture posting life is 5 years. With the exception of some card have killed the exquisite art of letter-writ. dozen animals that I have sold, and whose new ing, bridge and other pastimes are rapidly re- owners kept them for a long time, and into placing the gentle, subtle, and delightful art of the cause of whose deaths I never inquired. I have never had a death from "worms in the heart," and I have opened every dog immediately after death. My own dogs have almost all died from some liver complaint, generally of the jaundiced or icterio nature.

For whatever it may be worth I throw out the following suggestion. Camphor is known to be a great repellent to fleas and mosquitoes. Why not occasionally dust the coats of one's dogs before kennelling them up for the night with the cheap native camphor to be had in such abundance here?

SCOTLAND'S NATIONAL EMBLEM

AMUSING COMMONS SPEECH.

The House of Commons sat until a quarter totwo no chock recently discussing the Scottish. Education Bill on report. When the eleven o'clook rule was suspended earlier in the sitting Mr. Asquith adhered to his determination that the report stage should be concluded and the measure read a third time, with the result that there was talk of the discussion being so prolonged as to jeopardise the motion allocating time for the report stage of the Licensing Bill the following day.

It was nearly nine o'clock before the new clauses were disposed of and the House proceeded to deal with the many pages of amendments. Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Shaw bore the brunt of the vigorous Opposition attack, and matters were proceeding smoothly enough when Mr. Huldane intervened and spoke of attempts to wreck the measure. The charge was keenly resented by the Scottish educationalists on the Opposition benshes, and the difficulties of the Government; were not lessened in consequence. The debate was important, but dull and dreary until, about half-past one o'clock, Captain Craig moved an amendment making provision for the "teaching of the national anthem and the emblematic meaning of the national flag." Mr. Jeremiah MacVengh took full advantage

of the occasion and solemnly appealed for further information. So far us we know the emblem of the national flag of Scotland was a lion rampant or a lion conchant "a lion of some sort, at any rate," but from 1816 to 1853 a fierce controversy raged in Scotland as that the national flag was and it was not settled yet. ""That." observed Mr. MacVeagh, "is not the only point on which I am obscure," and the House reared. "What is the national anthem of Scotland?" "Auld Lang Syne," "Scots Wha Hae," was shouted from the Ministerial. benches below the gangway. Mr. MacVeagh inclined to " Auld Lang Syne," as he had never heard anything else at any meeting he was at. A parting shot at Captain Craig again convulsed the House. Mr. MacVeagh was in the hon, and gallant, member's constituency—East Downon Trafalgar Day, and did not see the national flag flying from any "Orange hall, brewery, or

The debate stood adjourned on the motion of Mr. Sinclair on the understanding that a clear afternoon would be given it.

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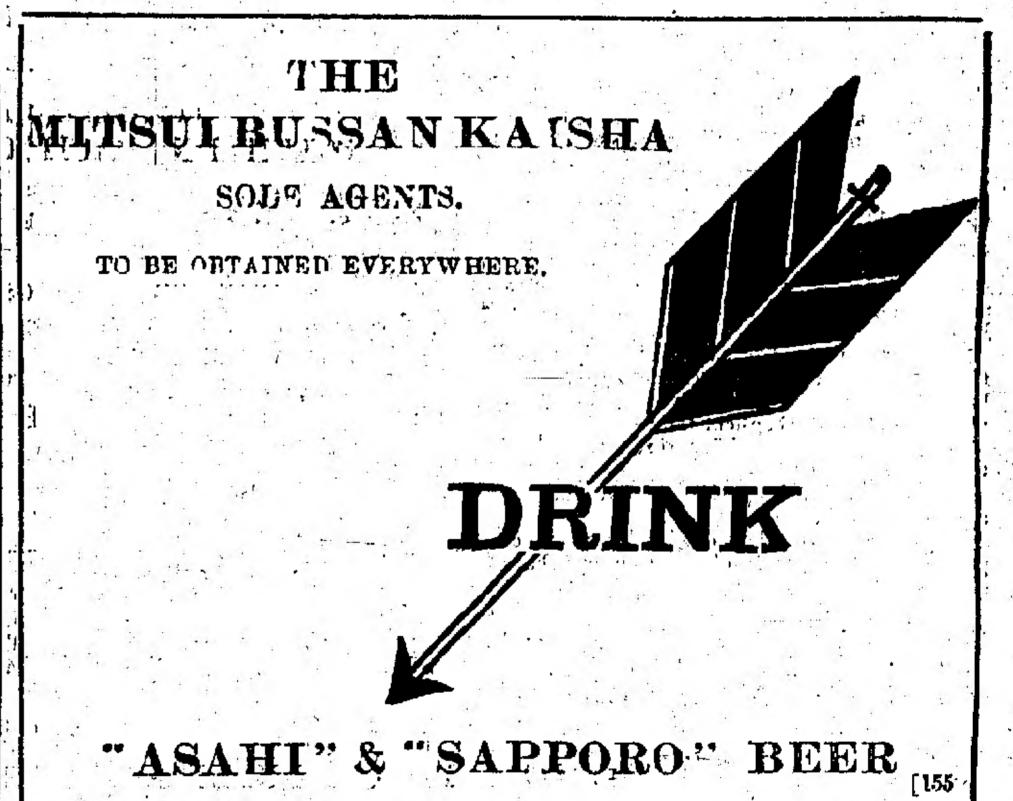
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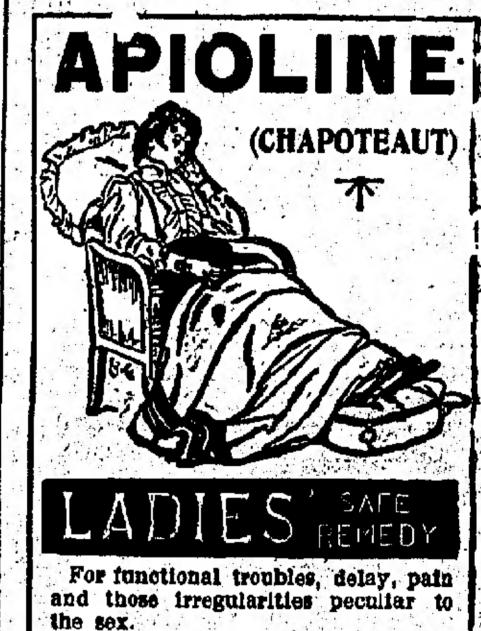
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When the bald announcement is made that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has been able to the day to depart, and pending the settlement declare a dividend at the rate of 13 per cent. for the past half year-a dividend which the Company has maintained for many years nowit excites a little curiosity to know whether the powerful influence that body exerts over the shipping trade is, after all, so terribly depressed as | Filipino workingmen is testified to by the fact it is commonly reported to be. It is therefore that within five minutes after the close of the just as ; well to mention that, although the meeting, the striking employees were back on Company receives a heavy subsidy from the board of their vessels, steam was got up and the Government, the Directors a few months Venus, Vizcaya, Dos Hermanos, Neil Macleod ago were faced with the gloomy prospect and Fernandez Hermanos, tied up during the of being able to pay no dividend at all for the day, were getting under way to their respective half year. That they have been able to do so destinations. is due entirely to the fact that the Directors resorted to drastic economies, stopping services on which they were losing heavily and dismissing a large number of officers. By these means the Company was able to make up leeway, and pay the regular dividend.

The President of the Company at the halfyearly meeting of shareholders was unable to make a hopeful forecast. He feared, indeed, that the Company would experience "far greater difficulty" in the immediate future than they had in the period just terminated. He stated the causes of the depression to be the continuing effects of the financial panic in the United of the Emperor and Empress Dowager of China: | yet recorded from the United Kingdom and

It is, however, a long lane which has no turning Mr. Koudo regarded economic conditions abroad as gradually assuming a healthy tone, and hoped that the marine trade of Japan would at no distant date recover its former position. The President also said it was reassuring to note that while in 1897, in the shipping entering the ports of Japan the Japanese flag was represented by only 20 per cent.2 in 1907 Japanese steamers represented about 44 per cent. of the shipping. That, of course, is due not to diminution of foreign ships but to the extraordinary growth in the Japanese mercantile marine. The total tonnage entered at Japanese ports in 1897 was 3,700,000; in 1907 it was 20,000,000, so that foreign shipping now represented by more than thrice the total tonnage entered which Japan ports ten years

A Nagasaki despatch says that the Russian East Asiatic S.S. Co. has decided to withdraw. all its steamers from Far Eastern waters, with the exception of the irregular liners running between Vladivostock and Hankow. We notice. however, the British Consular report on the trade of Libau states that the Russian East Asiatic Steamship Company are building extensive offices there, and are going to make arrangements with the town authorities for building accommodation for the housing of emigrants with special rooms for their medical inspection. baths and luggage warehouses, which will cost. some £40,000. Besides, they have had one large played to morrow commencing at 10.45 a.m. steamer, the Russia, built for them in Glasgow | The Committee and members of the Hongkong (now running), and, it is said, have ordered two | Cricket Club, have courteously allowed the

At the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese war the Imperial Marine Society of Japan decided to organise a Volunteer Fleet, which was to engage in trade in time of peace and act as anxiliary cruisers in wartime. The experience of the war having apparently demonstrated that such steamers were necessary, public subscriptions were collected towards the fund for the construction of the steamers. Sufficient subscriptions having been obtained to build two vessels, the "Sakura-mara" and "Umegakamaru" were ordered from the Mitsu Bishi yard. and the first-named was recently completed. was arranged that the "Sakura-maru" should be put on the Formosan service under the management of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha and the Formesan Government was asked to contribute a subsidy of 260,000 yen per annum. The Formosan Government would not agree to this and the arrangement to run the steamer under the management of the Osaka Chosen Kaisha has consequently had to be abandoned. The Marine Society has therefore decided to present the steamer to the Navy. Before the close of the year the "Umegaka-maru" will be launched, and doubtless she too will be handed over to the Navy.

The Pacific Mail steamer Asia seems to have had a terrible experience in a typhoon on her voyage across the Pacific to San Francisco. She encountered the gale on November 1st, just three days after she had left Yokohama. The seas were terrific. A curious thing connected with the water blown over and down into the smokestack was the fact that later when the amoke box was opened to steam the tubes there were found sixteen fish which had been sent down the funnel with the water that had been blown over and into the stack. Three lifeboats were washed away.

The latest "Shipping Strike" is at the Philippines. The native deckhands, stokers. coal-passers and oilers of the coastwise vessels were ordered by their union last week to stop work. The strike threatened to assume serious proportions and effectively tie up inter-island traffic. Latest mail news is that the strike has been settled, temporarily at least, by the tact and diplomacy of the Collector of Customs George R. Colton. The grievence seems to be not only inadequate pay, but "the abuses they are subjected to by the shipping masters." At a meeting of shipowners and the labour leaders responsible for the walk-out, called at the instance of the insular collector, the matter was thoroughly discussed and Pedro Guevara, president of the "gremio de marineros after two generations.

declared his willingness to use his good offices to have the strikers return to their work,—this to enable the vessels cleared during of the differences between the strikers and shipowners by arbitration. The perfection of organization and discipline of the union and the

An interesting race to Bombay is reported. The Ellerman-City Line steamer City of London recently sailed from Liverpool on the same day that the P. & O. Macedonia left London for Bombay, both steamers proceeding via Marseilles and Port Said. The Macedonia left London some few hours in front of the City of London from Liverpool, but the latter arrived at Bombay on Thursday evening and the Macedonia on Friday morning. Thus, perhaps for the first time, a non-subsidized steamer has beaten the mail steamer by some few hours The Caledonia, owned by the P. and O. Comt States, the Chinese boycott of Japanese goods; on November 6, 22 days, and 8 hours out from the depreciation of silver; the business de- Gravesend and 162 days from Marseilles, pression in China following upon the deaths having thus accomplished the fastest passages and, finally the volume of shipping traffic had Marseilles, and beating, by 61 hours and 35 fact that Germany has given way at the last been reduced by the restrictions on Japanese hours respectively, the "records" for similar immigration into America, and further by the transits which she set up last year. She carried postponement of various public works which a total of 406 first and second salcon passengers. the Government of Japan had in contemplation. The Calcutta line is one of the P. and O. intermediate services and is not provided for under the mail contract.

> Under the Atlantic "pooling" arrangements for steerage receipts the Cunard and other British companies, who suffered less this year than the Germans, will have to pay out the excess of their receipts. It is stated that the Cunard will have to pay £70,000.

Lloyd's Registry of British and Foreign Shipping reports that from April 1 to June 30 last the total merchant shipping casualties of the world, of which information was received up is not likely to widely differ from the solution to October 28, numbered 111, representing tonnage of 124,723. The wrecks included 12 British vessels of a tonnage of 19,297. Four British vessels foundered, four were in collision, two are missing, and one was burnt. The Colonial casualties numbered 15, the French 11 the Norwegian (including four vessels condemn ed or broken up) 15, the United States 9, and the German 8.

LOCAL SPORT ---CRICKET.

ARMY V. NAVY.

A Cricket match between Officers of H.M. King Alfred and officers of the Buffs is to be match to be played on the Club ground. The Band of the Buffs will perform a selection of music from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m., and the Officers of

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the flagship and of the Buffs will be "At Home"

on the ground to all their friends in the Colony.

The three competitions which have been in the season are nearing a close. The draws for the semi-finals are: President's prize - D. McIntyre v. D. McCraig, W. J. Crawford v. J. M. Henderson, Vice-Fresident's prize-A. Ramsay v. R. H. Baxter, Capt. Milroy v. J. Gow. Championship-J. Ramsay v. J. M. Henderson, W. J. Crawford v. J. C. Gow.

THE FILIPINOS AND SELF-GOVERNMENT.

" Are the Filipinos completely fit to rule their own destinies?" asks El Renacimiento.

"This is the great question that has been asked ever since the first days of American occupation of the Philippines. By an interrupted succession of events truly extraordinary and unexpected, the destiny of this people has been placed under the tutelage of the United

Why are not the Filipino people masters of their own destinies and arbiters of their own fortunes

"A military occupation, the treaty of Paris by the terms of which Spain ceded to the United States the Archipelago known as the Philippine islands, America paying the sum of twenty million dollars for them; these are consummated facts and constitute strong arguments

"We have been ten years in preparation for our self-government. Ten years of laborious experience. Ten years of bitter deceptions. Ten years of tutelage. And still the problem is unsolved. We are progressing very slowly little known outside France. Without any in the opinion of Mr. Taft. "This ancient question of the capacity of the

Filippino people lends itself to all sorts of hyperboles which sagacions imperialistic politicians exploit admirably for the purpose of | done in France. This is all the more remarkable American expansion "There is good reason for us to doubt Mr Taft's sincerity. Among the dark designs of imperialism ruling in the cradle of true democracy is the holding of the Phillippines as the

door of China, the key of the Pacific, a strategic

base, a naval station, an endless storehouse of

coal and wood. Naturally the people must be

incapable of sustaining their own government for several generations. "The most conservative Filipines, those who form a part of the government, the most ardent supporters of the administration, do not hide their fears that the day will arrive when the dominating element will control the entire country and will not hesitate to stoutly oppose the idea of Taft to give the country independence

PARIS LETTER.

[WHITTEN FOR THE "DAILY PRESS."] November 6th.

THE CASABLANCA INCIDENT. Thanks to M. Pichon's exemplary firmness the Franco-German Casablanca incident may be loooked upon as satisfactorily settled Though the incident at one time caused the gravest of anxiety in France, it became France to remain firm to the end at all cost. Germany has been glad to give way at the eleventh hour to avoid serious trouble; she was perfectly aware that she had blundered diplomatically, but did not like to admit it. Germany had another object in view in making political mischief out of the Casablanca incident; it was done, as all shrewd persons; could plainly see, with the intention of diverting public attention from the Kaiser's interview which was so closely engaging the world's attention. Having miserably failed in this, and finding it impossible to bring M. Pichon on his knees, she at the last moment, decided to come to an amicable arrangement with France and so enthe Casablanca crisis which was beginning to assume such grave proportions. It is not the first time that Germany has committed a diplomatic blunder, while of late she has had to eat pany, reached Sandheads, Calcutta, at midnigh. | much humble pie against her will through her impetuosity and forced interference. Public opinion would never have tolerated a quarrel between Germany and France over so paltry an affair as the Casablanca incident. The very moment, and, instead of provoking a quarrel, has expressed willingness to arrange the matter on the basis of mutual expressions of regret by both Governments, shows that France was quite justified in what she had done. Yesterday's interview between Prince Radelin

and M. Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, had as its object the amicable settlement of the dispute which most people here look upon as ended There are, however, a certain number of pessimists who persist in declaring that all danger is no over yet. France has given Germany to clearly understand that she strictly refuses to make excuses for the action of her officers in Casablanca, and that under no circumstances will she release the recaptured deserters. Germany's final reply has yet to be received; this, however already reached between the two countriessolution which France is quite prepared to accept The serious difficulties existing between France and Germany can only be overcome by mutual concessions. Germany while considering France to be in the wrong admits there has been a misunderstanding and is prepared to abandon her exaggerated demands which are already sufficiently well known not to necesitate repetition. The fact that Germany has no desire to push matters to extremes shows her sagacity France and Germany having related the facts as they are alleged to have occurred, the whole 50 per cent. is held by substantial pensants who question will next be submitted to the Hague Tribunal for decision when whichever Power is adjudged in the wrong will then make the dependent peasants who run only a few acres necessary reparations. The Paris Press continues ground are very few, and the number of small to manimously support the attitude adopted by the Government. At yesterday's Council of immediate surroundings of large towns, Ministers held at the El ée, the Conneil unanimously recognised the impossibility for requires certain natural gifts and characteristics, international nerves. France to accept the German view of the incident. Political circles do not for a momen believe that the dispute will be aggravated, but on the contrary that Germany will ultimately show herself as conciliatory as France.

M. DELCASSE. The very conspicuous part which M. Delcassé has taken in the Casablanca crisis has gone a long way towards rehabilitating him in the eyes of his countrymen and the world at large. M. Delcassé in the course of an interview with a representa progress on the Kowloon Bewling Green during tive of the Journal expressed the opinion that the situation of to-day was absolutely different from that in which France found herself when he resigned, and admired the step taken by his successor M. Pichon, and the warm support which the Government had received from his countrymen in the hour of need. Had France. displayed weakness, France's friends and allies, M. Delcassé maintains, would have formed a very poor opinion of her; as it is, France has convinced the world that she is quite capable of taking her part in the European concert. As already remarked, one significant result the present crisis is the rehabilitation of M. Delcassé, and the ex-Foreign Minister-who was dropped overboard—stands a splendid chance of eventually returning to his former post. France to-day admits that M. Delcasse's determined policy with regard to Germany was the right attitude for France. In other words M. Delcassé was sacrificed uselessly for les beaux yeur of Germany. M. Pichon was luckier, for his same policy—that of success—is admired instead of condemned, and he need not fear having to resign in consequence of his patriotic action, THE WEALTH OF FRANCE.

We all know that France is a wealthy country. to attribute this to the national thriftiness which characterises her people is only but half the reason for her fortunate circumstances. The other reason why she is so rich is due to her agricultural resources which are but generally exaggeration it can be said that in no other country perhaps has agriculture made such rapid strides of late years as it has as well as gratifying considering the fact that this era of agriculture came in with, or followed closely after, the Revolution, before which time the French peasantry were perhaps the poorest but is an antidote to alcohol: in Western Europe. Now the reasons for the rise of the national industry may be summarised as follows:- French agriculture started on its upward movement as soon as the French peasants were given a sufficiency of land and stability of the alimentary canal while favouring intestinal conditions, and taxes were imposed in accordance with the ability of the individual to pay them The democratisation of French agriculture laid the foundation of France's Wealth. In consequence of the French Revolution, the huge estates which either were uneconomically ex-

ploited, or were left unexploited by their aristocratic or clerical owners, were cut up into pessants holdings, and the numerous fiscal and feudal abuses which weighed down the peasant were abolished.

The largest crop is wheat. There have been great fluctuations in its production. The area under wheat grew, between 1815 and 1869, from 4,591,677 hectures (1 hecture equals 21 acres) to 7.934.087 hectares, or increased by no less than, 50 per cent. Between 1869 and 1871 the area under wheat suddenly enormously decreased having shrunk by more than 1,500,000 hectares, in consequence of the war of 1870-71, and of the loss of Alsace-Lorraine; but since then the national wheat production has again greatly expanded, although of late years a considerable reduction in the area under wheat has taken place. This reduction is due to enormous grain exports of the United States which have had a very harmful, although not fatal, effect upon the agriculture of this

France, being without extensive coalfields and consequently without huge manufactories. at once set about protecting, with all her power, the industry from which she drew such wealth. After 1861 France had an import duty on wheat which amounted only to 6.20 francs per ton but, owing to the incush of American wheat that duty was in 1885 increased to 30 francs per ton for European wheat, whilst, it is significant to observe, extra-European wheat was taxed with no less than 65 francs per ton. In 1887 these duties were again put up, and in 1894 they were increased to 70 france per ton on wheat, and to from 110 to 160 francs per ton on wheat flour. In view of the fact that these duties are equal to an impost of from 30 to 40 per cent. ad valorem on wheat, and from 40 to 50 per cent. upon the price of flour, it is clear how very strongly France protects her agriculture. And the effect has been most satisfactory. Whereas in 1884, the year before heavy import duties on grain and other agricultural produce, France's imports on such produce exceeded the exports by 441 millions of france in value; since these duties wore imposed this excess has disappeared and an excess of agricultural exports has taken it

It does not follow-as so many visitors France erroneously conclude—that, because there are no large fields in France and that the whole country is divided into sections of very tiny size, that French peasants can flourish and prosper on two or three acres of ground. On the contrary, if visitors were to take the trouble and look a little more closely at the holdings of the French peasants. they would find out that they are really not at all so small as they appear from railway carriage windows. Indeed, only 2.68 per cent. of the rural land is owned by men who possess less than one hectare or 21 cores, whilst more than own from 21 to 200 acres, and who, on an average, possess about twenty acres. Inmarket gardeners is very limited, except in the Market gardening, as carried on in France, which are a French speciality. It requires constant application, an artist's love of work. a miser's care of centimes, the utmost fragality and prudence on the part of the owner. Taken altogether the work of the French Government in fostering agriculture is, to say the least, beyond all praise.

LA PETE DES MORTS. In accordance with olden-time custom, al cometeries were crowded to excess last Monday it being "La Fête des Morts" or the "Day of the Dead-one of the greatest days of the year in this country. The visitors belonged to to every class of society everyone from the highest to the lowest fraternises on that day and is one another's equal. One and all come with the same pions object to pay their annual tribute to dead relatives and friends. No grave is forgotten, there is a wreath and a bouquet for each one. Many, in order to escape the crush. wended their way in deep mourning to the various cemeteries on Sunday. Last Sunday and Monday were solemn days in France and many touching and heart-breaking sights were witnessed. The French, like the Chinese, worship their ancestors as perhaps does no other country.

SCIENCE AND POST-PRANDIAL HABITS.

ARE LIQUEURS AND CIGARS HARMFUL "It is safe to assert." remarks the Lancet that, generally speaking, the post-prandial habit is a physiologically bad one, and the man who regularly drinks coffee, port, or liqueur after dinner is physiclogically worse off than the man who does not.

"It should be remembered, however, that the enjoyment of a meal and the experiencing of a sense of comfort after it conduce to its physiological realisation, and the moderate indulgence of one or more of the post-prandial habits may thus be justified.

"Considered entirely from a physiological point of view, the effects of a moderate indulgence in coffee, liqueur," or tobacco may even be

"The liqueur is, after all, a carminative containing essential oils which while soothing increase the activity of the gastric perculation. They also frequently releave the tightness due to fermentation and the products of gas. "Coffee, though it serves to keep the mental

faculties clear and to stave off drowsiness, acts very often unfavourably to delaying digestionwhich may account for its wakeful qualities. "The last quality it is to be feared often furnishes the reason of coffee being taken after

"Finally, the smoking of tobacco, in the view

of some authorities, increases the secretions of movement and the function of the kidneys. "But personal idiosyncrasy must be reckoned with, and the adage 'What is one man's meat is another man's poison, though commonplace, is extremely sound. The truth of it at any rate often stultifies laboratory and test to be experi-

LATE TELEGRAMS.

[FROM CEYLON PAPERS.] BRITAIN'S FOREIGN POLICY.

London, November 20th. Mr. Balfour, speaking at Cardiff, said he believed that Sir Edward Grey and his colleagues were carrying on the traditions of Lord Lans. "We have resolved," he continued, "to say nothing to weaken the voice of Britain in the Councils of Europe." He urged his hearers to be cautious in criticism and to refrain from

> THE EDUCATION BILL COMPROMISE.

seeking party-advantage to the discomfiture of

the national policy.

London, November 23rd. The following are the chief features of the new Education Bill :-

The Cowper-Temple teaching of threequarters of an hour daily in provided schools may be replaced by denominational teaching on two mornings weekly at the cost of the deno-

Denominational managers and teachers are abolished.

Efficient non-provided schools, not situated in single school rural areas, will receive Parliamentary grants varying from 46s. 6d., in the case of large schools, to 55s. in the case of small schools, as compared with 47s. under Mr. McKenna's scheme. No rate aid will be granted.

Transfer of non-provived schools will be facilitated.

- THE IRISH LAND ACT.

London, November 23rd. Mr. Birrell introduced an amendment to the Irish Land Purchase Bill by which the Imperial Government will bear the loss due to the issue of the stock below par. 152 millions are still required, and it is at present proposed to raise only five millions annually, involving a loss of £20,000 yearly. The new stock will bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent. The amendment also provides for the compulsory purchase of land in concested districts, and other

BALLOON VOYAGES

London, November 23rd. A Daily Graphic balloon left the Crystal Palace on Wednesday last at eleven in the morning, and descended at Novo Alexandrovsk on Thursday night in a gale on the ice. balloon had covered 1.150 miles, which constitutes British record. Comte Vaula retains world's record of 1.193 miles with his Paris to Kieff flight.

LORD ROBERTS' PLEA FOR A BIGGER ARMY.

THE DEBATE IN THE LORDS.

Loudon. November 24th. In the debate in the House of Lords Plast night, on the motion of Lord Roberts urging the necessity of an army strong enough to deter most formidable nation from landing. Lord Cromer sympathised with Lord Roberts, but said that in view of the present state of the nerves of Europe the moment was inopport une for the dicenssion.

Lord Crewe said that Lord Roberts' proposals would cost an additional twenty millions sterling annually. Though we relied on the general power of the Navy to deal with an invasion, the General Staff was working out a plan to throw the largest possible force at any point whenever needed

Lord Lansdowne denrecated the Government making any statement to add to the tension of

RACIAL FIGHT BETWEEN VIENNA VARSITY STUDENTS.

London, November 24th. Nineteen were injured in a fight between German and Italian students at Vienna Unifersity yesterddy. The University has been closed. Twenty-three arrests have been made.

SWATOW-CHAOCHOUFU RAILWAY

The Board of Posts and Communications ha been again pressing the Swatow-Chaochouft Railway Company to replace its "numerous Japanese staff by Chinese. As matters are a present writes the Swatow correspondent the N.-C. Darly News, this is impossible. The concern is practically mortgaged to the Japanese by reason of the amount of its indebtedness them on account of construction and stock; an the employment of Japanese may be regarded a part payment of interest. The reply of th Company to the Board is that the line is still on its trial, and needs further dovelopment and extension, and that for these reasons it impossible to dispense with an expert staff at present. This contention is quite legitimate. The impression abroad is that the line is not paying in its passenger receipts alone, and that a large development of its goods business, not only with Chaochoufu and the intermediate stations, but also with places up river, is out the motor for £300 or £400. To that necessary in order to make the line a success The Company has in prospect the establishing of a service of light-draught steam-launches up river to Kayingchou. This can be only temporary measure, for the natural line development is over-land to the same place. and beyond that into the coal bearing districts towards Tingchoufu.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 5th at 11.55 s.m .- The barometer is rising slowly in Hongkong and the Philippines, while a slight fall has taken place

in S. Pormosa.

The typhoon which appears to be situated the W. of N. Luzon is slowly filling up and at the same time recurving towards the N.E. The anticyclonic area, which is of considerable intensity, is central over China to the North of the Yangtze and pressure has increased con-

siderably at the northern stations. Gradients are very steep and heavy and N.E. gales will continue to prevail in the Formosa Channel and N.E. part of the China

Signals lowered. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.42 inches

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:---Hongkong & Neighbourhood.(*) Formosa Channel

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TWELVE BRITISH ÆROPLANES.

INVENTORS BUSY PERFECTING MACHINES.

Hitherto Eugland has been less enterprising than France and the United States in the devolopment of the science of aviation, or flying with heavier-than-air machines. There are now signs. however, that this leeway is to be quickly made

A meeting was held last month to ratify the arrangements for the formation of a second club, the principal object of which is to advice and encourage aviators. The Aeroplane Club, as it is called, was initiated by Captain Windham, and already some five hundred people have applied for membership. The Aero Club, which has been in existence for some time, has a small number of members.

"Thousands of people in the United Kingdom are now experimenting with small models of flying machines," remarked Mr. Harold Perrin, the hon, secretary to a reporter.

"But what is more important is that at least a dozen Englishmen are building full sized flying machines, which are almost ready to experiment, with. These are not playthings; they are man-carrying aeroplanes. A NOTEWORTHY MACHINE.

"Not the least noteworthy of them is a machine which is being constructed for Mr. T. C. Moore-Brabazon by Messrs. Voisin, of Paris. The first experimental trip will be made at Issy. That place has been chosen because the builders are naturally anxious to see how the machine behaves. If the trials prove satisfactory Mr. Moore-Brabazon will bring the aeroplanes to England. This aeroplane is of the Farman type, with, I believe, certain modifications. Its owner his every confidence in it. "The uninitiated make a mistake when they expect an aviator to accomplish a successful flight at the first attempt, however promising the machine may be. "A person when he first mounts a bicycle cannot ride one immediately he finds himself in the saddle; and, of course the difficulties of balancing in that case are nothing compared with those which encompass the seroplanist. "The Wright Brothers experimented for years before they made a successful flight.

THE BRITISH AEROPLANES. "The twelve British aeroplanes new under construction are of different types. They will be completed and tried in England between now and March. "To facilitate aviation in this country the Aero Club is about to acquire a large area of land not far from London, where machines may be tested. Sheds will be erected for the accommodation of the aeroplanes, and opportunity will be afforded to anyone to test his machine for a week or so. Moreover, next year we shall hold competitions and offer prizes. Up to the present no flight that can be regarded as successful has been made in England; we are still in the building and experimental stage. have heard good reports, however of several of the machines now under construction. One of the obstacles to progress is the fact that flying is a rich man's sport. No man can build an aeroplane unless he is possessed of considerable means or is 'backed' by some moneyed person. In one case at present I know that this is being

A COSTLY PASTIME. "Messrs. Voisin will build an aeroplane withmust be added a sum of £400 or £600 for the motor. In fact the aviator cannot expect to have a complete machine and carry on a series of experiments for less than between £1,000 and £2,000. And at his very first ascent he may smash the aeropplane to atoms! All the poor man can do is to build models with which to amuse himself. From this course it is not improbable that a first-class flying machine may be discovered. It is very curious what different kinds of people are taking an active interest in aviation. The other day the head waiter at a leading London hotel furnished me with narticulars of a model which he had built.

At least two firms in London have taken up the building of aeroplanes as a business-Messrs. Short Bros., of Battersea, and Mr. Howard Wright, of High-street, Marylebone. The latter is at present building a very large machine for a wealthy man who has been interested in the science of aviation for some years.

KAISER AND AEROPLANIST. The Eclair publishes a rumour that the Kaiser has written personally to Mr. Wilbur Wright. congratulating him on the success of his seroplane experiments, and inviting him to come to Germany and continue his trials.

GRAND DUKE OF LUXEMBURG. REGENCY APPOINTED.

The Luxemburg Chamber has adopted a proposal of M. Eyschen, the State Minister. appointing the Grand Duchess Marie Anne as Regent of the Grand Duchy, owing to the Grand Duke's admitted inability to reign. The Grand Duke's mother had first been asked to take up the Regency but refused, saying that her time was taken up by the care necessitated by the Grand Duke's health. The latter is gales, entirely paralysed and cannot speak any more. He does not recognise his nearest relatives.

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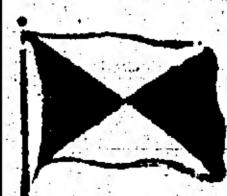
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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Pring Waldemar left Sydney on Tuesday the 17th ult. at 6 p.m., and may be expected here to-day.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. str. Delta left Singapore for this port on the 5th instant at 8.30 a.m. with the

morrow at about 10 a.m. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sails from

Yokohama on the 7th inst., and will be due to arrive, in Hongkong on the 16th instant. She carries the American Mail from San Francisco on 17th ult. THE INDIAN MAIL.

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MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Totomi Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 17th ult., and is expected here to-day.

The N.G.I. str. Ischia left Singapore for this port-on-morning the list inst., and may be expected here to-day. The H.-A. Linie str. Aragonia left Cebu on the 4th inst. p.m., and may be expected here today a.m.

The H. A. Linie str. Segovia left Shanghai on 5th inst. a.m., and may be expected here to-The N.Y.K. str. Kawachi Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 4th

inst., and is expected here to-morrow. The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney etc. left Port Darwin on the 3rd inst., for Manila and this port.

The Ben Line str. Benledi from Middlesbro' Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the 5th instant for this port. The Glan Line str. Glenearn left Singapore on the 6th inst., and is expected to arrive here

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